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The Gregg Publishing Company of New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, and Liverpool, has published two small volumes which, while intended primarily for the use of students and others interested in the trade of Hispanic America, will prove of value to persons who wish to gain a practical and usable knowledge of Spanish, and they will aid also in helping the North American to understand Spanish-American customs. One is a *Manual de Correspondencia Comercial*, by Julio Mercado, instructor in Spanish in the Commercial High School of Brooklyn, N. Y. This small volume of 91 pages, which was copyrighted in 1920, aims "to furnish to students of Spanish a number of sample letters written in the correct language and form that are used by educated business men in the Spanish-speaking countries". In the 50 lessons will be found the most common business expressions, and in the exercises for translation from English to Spanish that form a part of each lesson, one can obtain essential information. While the volume is intended for high school and college students interested in foreign trade, it might well find a place on the desk of business and professional men who have occasion to write a letter in Spanish from time to time. The other book is entitled *Negocios con la América Española*, and was compiled by Earl S. Harrison, head of the Spanish Department of the school above mentioned. This work, which was copyrighted in 1921, and contains 108 pages, aims to "do its part in rounding out the knowledge of those who desire to master the language for commercial purposes." The text contains "various articles dealing with the general subjects of trade opportunities in Latin America, how to organize a trade campaign, and how to hold the trade after it has been secured, special articles on salesmen, shipping goods, packing and marking, invoices, quotations, custom-houses, marine insurance, trade-marks,

bills of exchange, and the financing of a shipment." The various steps of a complete transaction are also shown and a complete set of documents is presented. In his compilation, the author has made use of Ernest B. Filsinger's *Trading with Latin America* and *A Handbook of Finance and Trade with South America*, which was published by the National City Bank of New York. Each section of the text is accompanied by exercises in Spanish and in English. The documents are in English and are reproduced from actual paper forms used in trade. This volume, too, might well find a place on the desk among active helps. Both productions have excellent vocabularies. They have both been called forth by the impetus that has recently been given the study of Spanish in the United States.

Another number of the *Anales de la Academia de la Historia* which is published semi-annually in Habana, has appeared. This semi-annual number is a work of love with Sr. Dr. Don Domingo Figarola-Caneda, who is one of the leading regular members of the Academy of History, and director of this publication. This number is for the period January-June, 1920, and like its predecessors is a worthy contribution to the history of Cuba. In its making equal care has been expended as in previous numbers. The "Bibliografía de Enrique Piñeyro" is concluded in this volume. This interesting bibliography is published "Con una introducción, notas y un complemento", by Domingo Figarola-Caneda. The "Centón epistolario de Domingo del Monte", also with preface and annotations by Figarola-Caneda, is also concluded. Dr. Evelio Rodríguez Lendián concludes his "Elogio del Doctor Ramón Meza y Suárez Inclán"; and there is another installment by Carlos Manuel de Céspedes y Quesada on "Manuel de Quesada y Loynaz". This number is illustrated with the following engravings: the last picture of Enrique Piñeyro; Esquela mortuoria de Enrique Piñeyro; a picture of Domingo del Monte; a picture of General Manuel de Quesada; and "Combate de las Minas de Tanao de Juan Rodríguez. There is also a "Sección Oficial" consisting of the "Acta de la tercera sesión" of the Academy. At this meeting, the committee on rules made its report and action was taken article by article on the propositions submitted. Regular and corresponding members of the Academy were thus defined by the articles as finally adopted:

To be elected a regular member of the Academy, one must:

1. Possess ability, publicly demonstrated, in historical studies.
2. Reside in the city of Habana.
3. Be a Cuban citizen.



To be a corresponding member of the Academy, one must:

1. Possess ability, publicly demonstrated, in historical studies.
2. Reside in the provinces or in a foreign country.

Membership in the Academy is limited to thirty regular and thirty corresponding members. It appears from the inside back cover of the *Anales*, however, that the Academy has only sixteen regular members as yet, which probably means that membership is being jealously guarded and only those admitted who are worthy.

The number closes with a section entitled "Crónica", which consists of short notes and communications. Various appreciations are given of the first number of the *Anales*. The office of the *Anales* has been moved to Calle de Cuba, núm. 24, altos.

Now that the publication of the "Bibliografía" and the "Elogio" above mentioned has been completed, it is to be hoped that they will appear in book form, for these two bibliographies will be useful for historical study. The "Centón Epistolario", too, could assume a book form with profit, because of its value for history and literature. The life of Quesada y Loynaz is a real contribution to the history of Cuba.

In the numbers of the *Anales* already issued, the Director, Sr. Figarola-Caneda has sufficiently demonstrated his peculiar fitness for the task which he has set for himself. He is a careful and scholarly editor, and imbued, moreover, with enthusiasm for his work. It may not be known widely outside of Cuba that Señora Figarola-Caneda is also a scholarly bibliographer who has done considerable work on the bibliography of Cuba.

*Biblos* is the name of a bibliographical paper which is published weekly in Mexico by the Biblioteca Nacional, and which is now in its fourth year. This small four-page publication contains a great deal of interesting and useful information relative to Mexican men of letters, books, and other matters connected with libraries. The leading article in each number is usually one in a series entitled "Escritores Mexicanos Contemporáneos". This is followed often by short items, as for instance, "La Tuberculosis y las Bibliotecas Públicas"; by book reviews and bibliographical notes; and by a list of the publications recently received in the Biblioteca Nacional. In these days of Mexico's trial, we are apt to forget the very intense intellectual life in the country, especially that in the capital city. Mexico, unfortunately, has come to mean to many only bandits, oil, illiteracy, rebellion against constituted authority, and other unsavory things, so that it is well to remind

ourselves frequently of the other side, and to take account of the fact that Mexico has its share of scholars and practical men, and that there is under the surface a strong element that will have an immense influence on the Mexico of the future. Idealism and real patriotism are still living factors in Mexico. We should like to list all the titles in the volumes of *Biblos* for 1920 and 1921, which lie before us, but that is impossible for lack of space. Suffice it to say that the person who has access to this paper will gain much useful information regarding the writers and scholars of Mexico, and of other matters connected with books.

Nos. 52-53 of *Boletín del Centro de Estudios Americanistas*, published in Seville during 1922, contains the following: "Catálogo de legajos del Archivo General de Indias. Sección tercera. Casa de la Contratación de Indias (continued)", by Pedro Torres Lanzas; "Crónica Americanista", by Manuel Rodríguez-Navas; "Del trato que tuvieron los Indios por el libro VI de las Leyes de Indias", by Germán Latorre; "Escudos de armas, etc.", by Pedro Torres Lanzas; "Libro entitulado Coloquios de la Verdad. Trata de las causas e inconvenientes que impiden la doctrina e conversión de los indios de los reinos del Pirú, y de los daños e males, e agravios que padecen. Compuesto por Pedro de Quiroga, sacerdote que residió en aquellos reinos (continued)", edited from the original manuscript by Father Fray Julián Zarco Cuevos, O. S. A.

*Educación*, a small paper issued bimonthly in Managua, Nicaragua, in its number for November-December, 1921, contains the following articles: "El Exito"; "General Don Tomás Masís", by Pedro J. Morales; "José Joaquín Olmedo (1780-1847)"; "Las Matemáticas", by Julio Marín A.; "Nicarahuismos y Antillanismus", by Alfonso Valle; and "Patria, juventud e ideal", by José Angel Rodríguez. In January-February, 1922: "Con motivo del presbítero Dr. Simeón Cañas", by Rogerio de la Selva; "La Laguna misteriosa (Leyendas ometepiñas)", by J. M. Navas; "Libertad y libertinaje", by John Gárdén; "Nuestras deficiencias en el ramo de instrucción pública"; "Para llegar a ser rentista"; and "Procedimientos industriales". In March-April: "La Cosmogonía por choque", by C. Mínima; "La Cruz del peregrino", by J. Le Brun; "La Escuela y el hogar"; "Fray Bartolomé de las Casas", by José Angel Rodríguez; "La Lengua materna", by Rufino J. Cuervo; and "Rufino J. Cuervo (1844-1911)".

*History*, of London, in its issue for April, 1922, published an interesting article by Arthur Percival Newton entitled "Christopher Columbus and his great enterprise".

*Inter-America* for June, 1922, contains the following translations: "Agustín Álvarez", by José Ingenieros (transl. from *América*, Buenos Aires, October and November, 1921); "The Beginnings of the University of Buenos Aires", by Ricardo Levene (transl. from *Revista Jurídica y de Ciencias Sociales*, Buenos Aires, August and September, 1921); "The Ecuadorean campaign: 1821-1822" (concluded), by Carlos A. Vivanco (transl. from *Boletín de la Biblioteca Nacional del Ecuador*, Quito, November and December, 1920); and "The Monroe Doctrine", by Félix Pérez Porta (transl. from *Cuba Contemporánea*, January, 1922).

In *Mercurio Peruano*, for January, 1922, are found the following: "La Actualidad internacional", by César A. Ugarte; "El Cumplimiento del tratado de Ancón y la invitación de Chile para realizar el plebiscito", by Pedro Yrigoyen; and "Las Ideas políticas de Chocano".

*Razón y Fe* (Madrid) for May, 1922, contains a section by C. María Abad, entitled "Noticias generales", in which appear notes on Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Bolivia, and Colombia. The number for June has the following: "Crónica de Méjico"; Notes on Peru and Chile by C. María Abad; and "El Problema religioso en América", by C. Bayle, S. J.

The *Revista da Sociedade Rural Brasileira* for March, 1922, contains: "A Conservação das forragens verdes", by N. Athanassof; and "Estrada de ferro norte de Matto Grosso", by João Baptista Vasques. For April-May: "Industrias agricolas", by Juvenal M. de Godoy; "Matto Grosso", by Paulo de Moraes Barros; and "O Problema das carnes", by F. T. de Souza Reis.

The *Revista de Costa Rica*, which is published at San José, Costa Rica, published the following in its issue for November, 1921: "Entierros indígenas en Costa Rica", by Paul Serre del Sagues; "Fragmentos de la Historia de Centro América por Robert Glasgow Dunlop", transl. from English by Rafael Fernández Guardia (also in the following number); "Informe sobre la isla de Coco", by R. McCartney Pasemore; "La Subregión fitogeográfica Costarricense", by Carlos Werckle; and

"Temblores registrados en el observatorio nacional durante el año 1920", by R. Fernández Peralta and Rafael M. Tristán. In December, 1921-January, 1922: "A los ciudadanos patriotas y a las damas de Costa Rica", by Gumersindo Busto; "Apuntes sobre los Indios Bribris de Costa Rica", by Agustín Blessing; "Costa Rica, su orografía e hidrografía", by Henri F. Pittier (also in the following number); "La Jura de Don Luis I.", by Rafael Fernández Guardia; "El Naturalista Mociño", by Rafael Heliodoro Valle; and "Un Volcán olvidado", by Rafael Fernández Peralta. In February, 1922: "Cuentos Bribris", by Carlos Gagini; "El Dr. Don José María Castro", by Rafael Villegas; "En los cerros de Candelaria", by Lucas Raúl Chacón; "La Familia real de Talamanca", by J. Fidel Tristán; "Reliquias existentes en la iglesia de Orosi", by Eladio Prado; and "La Tentativa de empréstito chileno y el empréstito peruano de 1856", by Álvaro Bonilla Lara.

The *Revista del Colegio de Abogados de Buenos Aires* for January, 1922, contains a number of interesting articles, and other material, among which may be mentioned the following: "Antiproyecto de ley para la jubilación de los abogados de la capital"; "Aplicabilidad del nuevo código penal"; "El Divorcio ante el derecho internacional privado", by Alcides Calandrelli; "Federación de Colegios de Abogados"; "La Legislación procesal en Corrientes", by J. Honorio Silgueira; "La Ley de alquileres", by Juan A. González Calderón; "Ley modificando el código de procedimientos en lo criminal de la capital"; "La Nueva constitución de Santa Fe"; "Nulidades absolutas y relativas", by Dalmacio Vélez Sarsfield; "Práctica procesal", by Tomás Arias; "Las Transformaciones del derecho penal contemporánea", by Octavio González Roura; and "Unificación de fueros", by Clodomiro Zavalia.

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| c. fluvial                                   | Lucas Bicalho             |
| d. ferrea                                    | Palhano de Jesus          |
| 22. Correios—Telegraphos—Telephonios         | A. Tavares de Lyra        |
| 23. Historia geral                           |                           |
| a. Do descob. á independ.                    | Gastão Ruch               |
| b. Da independ. até hoje                     | Jonathas Serrano          |
| 24. Hist. das explorações scientificas       | Rodolpho Garcia           |
| 25. Archeologia brasileira                   | Theodoro Sampaio          |
| 26. Historia politica                        | Basilio de Magalhães      |
| 27. Historia diplomatica                     |                           |
| a. em geral                                  | A. Pinto da Rocha         |
| b. dos limites                               | C. Brandenburger          |
| 28. Historia administrativa                  | Oliveira Santos           |
| 29. Historia economica e financeira          | Agenor de Roure           |
| 30. Historia judiciaria                      | Aurelino Leal             |
| 31. Historia militar                         |                           |
| a. Exercito                                  | Moreira Guimarães         |
| b. Marinha                                   | Carlos Carneiro           |

32. Historia religiosa	D. Duarte Leopoldo
33. Historia scientifica	
a. medicina	Alvaro Reis
b. Mathematicas	Ignacio do Amaral
34. Historia litteraria	Alfredo Gomes e R. Carv°.
35. Historia da imprensa	Max Fleiuss
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b. extrangeitos illustres	Diversos

*The Journal of International Relations*, which was founded by Professor George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University and published under the auspices of the University, has been transferred to the Council on Foreign Relations, of New York City. The general character of the Journal it is announced remain unchanged. Professor A. C. Coolidge will be editor-in-chief of the Journal under its new management. It is to be hoped, however, that Professor Blakeslee is not withdrawing his interest from this very useful publication, for he is very largely responsible for bringing it up to its present standard of excellence. He has fostered it carefully and given it a foremost place among publications of its type the world over. With larger funds at its disposal than heretofore, it is expected that the Journal will enlarge its scope and usefulness. Under the new management the list of contributing editors has been discontinued.

The Hondurean scholar, Sr. D. Rafael Heliodoro Valle, formerly in Washington, but at present in Mexico, in the issue of *El Libro y el Pueblo* for June 1, 1922, writes on "La Situación Bibliografica Hispano-Americana". In this he reviews lucidly, although in very rapid survey, the bibliographical situation with respect to Hispanic America as it appears in the various American countries, including the United States. As never before, facilities are being offered for consecutive and careful study.

A. Curtis Wilgus, Teaching Fellow in History of the University of California, has completed the first draft of a text book of Hispanic American history. The volume treats of the following topics:

1. The Western Hemisphere before Columbus.
2. Southern Europe before Columbus.
3. Columbus and his Contemporaries 1486-1519.
4. Explorers, Conquerors and Colonizers 1519-1535.

5. Spanish Expansion 1535-1600.
6. Portuguese Expansion 1535-1600.
7. Spanish and Portuguese Colonial Administration to 1600.
8. Spanish Colonies 1600-1800.
9. Portuguese Colonies 1600-1800.
10. The Prelude to Independence 1750-1808.
11. The Independence of Spain's Possessions 1808-1824.
12. Brazil: Kingdom, Empire and Republic 1808-1922.
13. The Progressive States of Spanish Origin 1824-1922.
14. The Backward States 1824-1922.
15. Central America and the West Indies to 1922.
16. Inter-Hispanic American Relations 1808-1922.
17. Hispanic American and the United States (Treaties, conventions, diplomatic controversies, Intervention, etc.).
18. Hispanic America and the United States (Recognition, Monroe Doctrine and Pan Americanism).
19. Hispanic America and Europe 1808-1922.

Mr. Wilgus plans an appendix which shall contain among other things, the constitutions of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Mexico. Each chapter will be followed by an extensive bibliography composed of two parts: one for the student, for general and special reading, and the other for the teacher and those students who handle foreign languages. The text will be accompanied by illustrations and maps. Mr. Wilgus has also in preparation another book which will probably be entitled *A Guide and Atlas to Hispanic American History*.

William Spence Robertson's textbook of Hispanic American history has just appeared from the press of D. Appleton & Co. This impressive volume, which will be welcomed by all teachers of Hispanic American history, is entitled *History of the Latin-American Nations*. It will be reviewed in a later issue of THE HISPANIC AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW.